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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1860.

of things is straight-forward. The present directors of the House of Representatives has been a signal for the Democracy, and especially the Administration portion of them, to open upon him the floodgates of their wrath and malice. When they speak of him, no larguage at their command means coarse enough or fivre enough to satisfy the immense services rendered by him to their party for more than twenty rearry they choose to forget, that, but for him, they would not now be in possession of the place which they are so foully diagracing, or of the spoils, which they are pillaging from the Treasury; they remember only that he now refuses to sustain a portion of their master.

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The Union Movement in New York Sate Covention of the Platon of the Platon of wangeance. Col. Farney has never been of the same political party as ourselves, and in all probability he never will be, but it is to us a miserable spectacle to see him so savagely denounced for the best political acts of his life by the men who so culogized him for its consummation.

Of course we have not meant to sky of finely to the men who so culogized to him for its consummation.

political acts of his life by the mean who so eulogized him for the worst.

The charges which the Administration organs seem now most fond of hurling at the head of Col. Forrey are that he wrote the somewhat famous Jamison letter in the Forrest case, and, that he is guilty of ingratifude to Mr. Bucksanan. It is letter in the Forrest case was one which, in our chinion, he should never have written. It was in our view an improper letter, though written in the confidence of private friends, who had for a long ceries of personal friends, who had for a long ceries of years interchanged kind effices most freely. Devotion in foliendship we have often heard ascribed to Cot.

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Rorney as one of the distinguishing traits of his scharacter. He fully believed, whatever the fact may have been, that his friend Forcest was a foully wronged bushand, and we have no doubt, that, in his Jamison letter, he sought to obtain for his friend, in a matter supposed to concern that friend's lifedong happiness, only what he fully believed to be scruppilously and perfectly frue. In our opinion, he cought to bring shout what he thought a just and right result by means, which, if his feelings in the course of the course of

What Mr. Buchanam owes to Mr. Forney his election

The Presidential election was suspended

to have been the freight train. When the construc-

Ohio, was adopted, iestructing the appropriate c m. he entire postal cervice, including the delivery partment. That some change in that department behird our express companies—and that its cost, in reportion to the revenue derived from it, in differfestly unjust, have induced many to favor a surren

It is conceded on all hands that Mr. Hunter

while with the exception of Mr. Polk, who declined a re-numination, all those having no children have been re-elected -Chicago Journal.

If children always "took after" their fathers, old Buck's being childlers wou'd urquestionably be a great merk, but we drubt if even in that case it would be sufficient to entitle him to a second Pretidential term.

Get The Courier analysis.

temporal possessions is at all ascessery to the sake of the tenance of the Church, God, for the sake of the just right. You wouldn't have us altered for the Church, will, in the event of Napoleon's withdrawal world—would you? AN ISSUE BRIEFLY STATED -Ether Stephen A.

Douglas in 1856 represented himself to S. uthern ADJUSTMENT OF THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE Senators as not only demanding the use and enjoy RAILEOAD DIFFICULTIES. — Yesterday the City ment of the common territory for slave property but including on its protection there, or else the Stockholders of this road. This is the measure which we urged in our paper of Monday, and we are glad to find that the members of the General ward to the ashes of a dead liar.

A correspondent, who writes his name Mowat, sends us a production, that he calls poetry, and inthe adjustment of the trouble that threatened to be sists upon our giving our opinion of it publicly.

ade of stern stuff," Well, but we kick that

der of the whole matter by the government to private enterprise and competition.

Negroes Expelled from a Canadian Township. The Detroit (Mich.) Free Press states that all the negroes have been summarily expelled from the township of Anderdon, Essex county, in Canada. This township was as thickly normalized and the country of the other hand to be suffered to the country of the other hand to be suffered to the country of the other hand to be creatic party. On the other hand to be continuous to the country of the other hand to be creatic party. On the other hand to be creatic party.

were obliged, in order to protect their lives and property, to drive them out as they would so many wild beasts.

It appears from a recent publication that the trade of the East Indies greatly surpasses in extent that of any other dependency of the British Empire. In the last year of which we have an afficial account, the value of the imports was £28.

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e, and we are very sure every member or your orable body will concur in its propriety.

H. D. NEWCOMB,

J. B. WILDER,

WM. GARVIN,

BEN. J. ABAMS.

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Feb. 21, 1004.

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A House bill to charter the German Lutheran Evangell-al Church of Louisville. Passed.

A bill to charter Winnebago Tribe No. 22 I. O. of R. M., king the law see.

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PARSON BROWNLOW'S OPINION OF THE DEMOCRA cy -Our frierd Parson Browt low, who has a pro-found knowledge of both theology and politics, has

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years Setween them, and we hope that it is all the

Congressional fasts incited philosophers to investi-gate the matter. now going from place to place in Western Pennsyl vania and parading publicly for pay. We guest they are togas Zousves and would run like the dev

Democratic organs-Democratic ergans in North and Democratic organs in the South.

of them are taking private boxing lessons from him. We may expect that the next Collectional encounters will come off in more scientific style

State. The balance declared to be due this rund, state. The balance declared and sixty-three unappropriated, is six hundred and sixty-three thousand one hundred and thirty-five dellars, which, under the provisions of the bill, is leaned for five under the provisions of the bill the bill

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would have dared to be grossly inconsistent. When we were arguing that the strange and anomalous receedings of the members of the Indiana Legisature upon the occasion of what was called the election of Bright and Fitch to the Senate amounted to no election at all, your Louisville Damocrat, you know, was the principal Bright and Fitch champion.

Nazera, Cumeriada, Wayne and Pulaski.
Washington, Marion, and Boyla.
Speno-r, Shelby, and Anderson.
Trimble, Carroll. Henry, and Oldi
Oseu and Franklin.
Boone, Ga latin, and Grant.

I give this bill that it may be placed on re

You have probably been brought to your sense by tunning, but, in this case, "late" seems to be is bad as "never." We don't undertake to guess what will be done at Charlestor; but the Opposition ought to recoilect We don't indertake to guess what we be conCharlestor; but the Opposition ought to recollect
that they have always been mistaken in forstelling
what the Democracy would do.—Democrac
The editor of the Democrat has never fishen able
to foretell what the Democracy would do in Presidential nominations any more than the Opposition Dave. In no one instance since he belonged to the party has he predicted aright its selection of a confine for the Presidency. And we freely admit that every noninction him been such a one as only the devil or a witch could have freebld.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1859.

We learn that Messrs. Latcher and Wise have agreed to drive Mr. Botts cut of the State. Bultimore Patriot. It seems that neither Mr. Latcher nor Mr. Wise is disposed to undertake that interesting job him-self, and so they contemplate a partnership. We apprehend however that even two will be found alson to the partnership wouldn't be enough. We

oi Vergon, or Gay Spanker, and knows a good horse when she sees the animal as well as she knows a good man. She is patriotic, plump, and pretty, an n Italy, as Italy is the most beautiful confitry in

never ha'f known until some of the late astonishing

The editor of the Democrat says that the Opposition organs abuse Mr. Douglas because they fear his romaination mays than that of any other man in the country. Now we leave it to our neighbor himself to say whether the digens that de-

City and quite a lion there. It is supposed that members of Congress sent for him, and that some

The Storm Yesterday.—A high wind set in yesterday morning, which in the afternoon changed to a gale. The most severe damage done was the unroofing of a number of buildings, mostly on Main street. The two five story houses on the corner of Main and Seventh, owned by Messrs. Slevin and occupied by McIlvain & Son and Allea & Brown, were both unroofed, and on one of them the rafters were carried off. The stores of Wilson, Peter, & Co., and Carter & Buchanan, on Main street, between Bnilltt & Foorth, and the store of Martin & Cobb, corner of Main and First streets, were also unroofed. The cathedral and a few buildings in the lower part of the city were unroofed. Chimneys and sign-boards sufferred extensively.

On the opposite side of the river, the Lowell flouring will was unroofed.

Se fersa was are informed no living being ma.

loan and appropriate the three per cent. fund and its prevent interest to the railroad companies of that State. The balance declared to be due this fund, unappropriated, is six handred and sixty-three thousand one hundred and thirty-five dellars, which, town, Wis. has been conferred upon Patrick Research

Southern Convention, at Vicksburg, last May, declared that that State was for re-opening the African slave trade. The Legislature of that State, and slave trade. The Legislature of that State work by the other day, rejected a resolution declaring the same thing, by a vote of three to one. And now let the Mississippi Legislature follow up its work by the report of the Convention at Atlants, Cl., in June 18x.

If a State goes for Diunion, we guess it had better for go for the clave trade too and whatever other band things she can think of.

The President talks of removing the army from Utah. It might as well be removed or disbanded unless he will parent it to do something. Gov. Cumming is and has been from the first a Mori mon or a quasi Mormon, and the President will not let the army lift a finger except in obedience to Gov. C.'s requisitions, so that Brigham Young has everything in the hollow of his hand. Undoubted by the removal of the army; but one or the other should certainly quit.

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Lawrence & Boyd....

The Times' coffegar fact says it was detarmined in cabinet on Tuesday less to order Col Fauntleroy to march the U.S. trough sint Coltumbus for the protection of American citizeds against outlaws

specifiers of Goggest seath finds, and that come defends the seather of whom they were all this article. Them are taking printitle botting lessons from him. We may expect that the next Congress seather and the contract will come off in more seisaids object in the contract will come off in more seisaids object in the contract will come off in more seisaids object in the contract will come off in more seisaids object in the contract will come off in the contract will be set of the worthy old philanthropis to Godgesters and the seather off the worthy old philanthropis to Godgesters and the contract will be contracted by the contract of the contract will be contracted by the contract of the worthy old philanthropis to the contract will be contracted by the contract of the contract will be contracted by the contract will be c

for his persecutor, and, even if he had been less than a tenth part of the man he is, he would have given back blow for blow. He has done this vig

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COUNTY Date at The Avance — Daily Journal County Date at The North College of the Italian question, said a few days age:
Children see their Spiritual Father about to be rolled by a man whom their supported and angreed.
Upon this, the Circhnati Commercial makes these just and forcible comments:

Weekly Journal of the City of Rome from driving then been been people of the city of Rome from driving when wen been people of the city of Rome from driving the college of the Roman and the college of the city of Rome from driving the college of the city of Rome from driving the college of the city of Rome from driving the college of the city of Rome from driving the college of the city of Rome from driving the college of the city of Rome from driving the college of the city of Rome from driving the college of the city of Rome from driving the coll

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we are not at present disposed to discuss a subject, so often and so elaborately discussed in our colorans in years past, that of the spiritual power of the Pope in its varieus tearings, but we should be glad to see him shorn of his temporal possession, for we be live that he governs them most tyramrically. And it seems to us that his "children," as they call themselves, ought not to feel any great to proper in behalf of their "Father" aven is near a cord many more voice in the first stages of crisis as this. A good many years ago, we asked a highly intelligent Roman Catholic priest, now an eminent Roman Catholic Bishop, in what sense he regarded the Pope of Roma as infallible. He replied that a Pope might be a great einner and might er in his opinions upon thebrands of exbjects, but that, when deciding in his Pontifical capacity upon questions pertaining to the doctrines of the Church in its evangelical unity, God, for the sake of the Church and necessary to the maintenance of the Church and necessary to the maintenance of the Church and necessary to the maintenance of the Church in infallible. And now may not the Roman Catholic priest, but did the Creator give lords of creation a temporal possessions is at all accessary to the maintenance of the Church, God, for the sake of the Church, will, in the event of Napoleon's withdrawal

of his protection, give a protection more than equal ured bave taken the same view of it that we did.

We congratulate all interested in the road upon very serious in its consequences. Now the course of things is straight-forward. The present direction of things is straight-forward. The present direction of the property of the present direction of the present direction of the present direction of the property of the present direction of the property of the present direction of the present direction of the property of the present direction of the p

Douglas and everything connected with both or either. All know how the Suthern Democracy 'cel toward equation how the Suthern Democracy 'cel toward equation shows the Suthern Democracy 'cel toward equation and the election, full nineteer—wentiaths of them would go against Poiglas and his equationism, but there is de thing very confidently what transfermations or other marvels a passion for the spells may bring whom the spells and plainess may be to be exceedingly bareful what they publish or say, for they con't know, and the devil only knows, what course their ruling passion may within the next few months force them to adopt. This adrice however is not perhaps as necessary to them as it would be to ordinary polishors with received from the Governor veto-

A message was received from the coverage and the state of the same and the same and

yeas none, nays 71.

Saill such a proceeding must be a little wearying to the legs, and so had better be avoided if it can be easily.

Collision on the Lock-Ville and Nashville Rahlboad — A Terribule Smash.—Or Saturday morning about 9 o'clock, a collision occurred near fountain Head, on the L'uisville and Nashville railroad, between a freight and construction train by which three or four laborers on the read were more or less injured, one of them so severely that its thought he will not recover, and two engines completely demolished. The mechines were the Ben. Spaiding and R. D. Salmon. The former its thought he will not recover, and two engines completely demolished. The mechines were the Ben. Spaiding and R. D. Salmon. The former labor up after the collision, and was centerel in fragments in all directions. The other was completely ruined. The engineer and firsmen saved themselves miraculously by jumping from their trains. Both tenders were also enashed up and occording to the freight train was seriously injured if not completely ruined.

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The collision of the committee that it ought not to pass. Allows Battana one month from the pix-raye of the passage of the bill, and then the liquid to the passage of the bill, and then the liquid to the passage of the bill, and then the liquid to the passage of the bill, and then the liquid to the passage of the bill, and then the liquid to the passage of the bill, and then the liquid to the passage of the bill, and then the liquid to the passage of the bill, and then the liquid the passage of the bill, and then the liquid the passage of the bill, and then the liquid the passage of the bill, and then the liquid the passage of the bill, and then the liquid the passage of the bill, and then the liquid the passage of the bill, and then the liquid the passage of the bill, and then the liquid the passage of the bill, and then the liquid

decement of a switch. It appears that a locomo-

MENT.—In the House of Representatives, on Thursday last, a resolution, offered by Mr. Sherman, of

This township was as thickly populated with neingly, the authorities of the township petitioned the

Lusk vs Kuriz et al, Garard; petition for rehearing ruled. Kirby et al ve Gunn et al, Lon Chy; leave to withdraw Gray et al vs Speed & Feattie, Lon Chy; argued by

hich was adopted. Both Houses agreed to extend the session to March 2d Nothber House in session to-day.

brightest and most prized of her jawels.

But the names affixed to this Address, spotless and distinguished as they are, are not its only or its best recommendation to the deep consideration of the suppression of the Cooley trade. unfit to be a free citizen. If all Coolies were like him, we should object to the late movements in favor the people of the United States. The documen was "a meek, unpretending man." We thought he itself is in all things worthy of its high source. We may safely assume that all cardid and honest men was stuck up. will read it, and surely no one can read it dispassionately without being powerfully and lastingly mpressed by its broad, liberal, unselfisk, lofty, and would like to get somebody to stop it. manlike views and by its glowing tore of high and all embracing patriotism. Certainly every candid man must acknowledge not only in his own spirit, which breathes and glows and burns in this ess of the Union Committee, is the spirit which should animate and gu

the American Republic in such an exigercy as that to which she has been unfortunately brought by Fellew-citizens of all parties, we ask you to read the Union Address and then to decide for your selves, in full view of all your selemn responsibility ties, what party you shou'd act with for the main

tion, and advancement of our country.

The proceedings of the Opposition State Con vention which we publish this morning speak for that body more suitably and elequently than we could do, even if their generous amplitude had left us room to speak at all, which, however, it has not. rtheless, we must find room to say, what after in the memories of the past, the strongest m all it is bardly secessary to say, that the Convention was throughout a complete and gratifying success; that in size, in character, in ability, in the dignity and unity which marked its action, in the fine national enthusiasm which pervaded it, and in every other respect, it equaled fully the high mark which our anxious hopes had set for it; and that the principles which it announced, and the men it selected to forward them, are fitted to command the approval and inspire the confidence of the National Union men of the country. The Convention's work could scarcely be improved. The platform is comprehensive enough for the whole nation and specific enough for every section of it; the delegates to the National Convention are amongst the wisest and the trust of Kentuckian; the electors are the very flower of the bew generation of intellect and genius in this proud Old Cemmonwealth; and the experience and tact of the gallant President give assurance that the highly important officers whom he shall hereafter appoint will be distinguished above most other active politicisms in cur ranks for their energy, their zeal, their discretion, their unfinching assiduity, and their undrooping vigilstres. With this simple mention, we begour readers to turn to the proceedings of the Convention, and gatisfy themselves. We of course shall have more to say when we have more room to say it in.

It is proper to add that we wrote the brief notice.

Bay when we have more room to say it in.

It is not our purpose to add that we wrote the brief notice above in the confident expectation that we should receive by the cars last evening a voluminous report of the proceedings of the Convention at the hands of our Frankfort correspondent. As, contrary to this expectation, and very seriously to our regret, we received no report whatever from him, the proceedings of course occupy much less mass in our contractions of the convention at the hands of our convention of the convention at the hands of our regret, we received no report whatever from him, the proceedings of course occupy much less mass in our contractions of the course which it is its object to also we will simply state, that the one, by its frequent and ut ceedings of course occupy much less space in our columns than we anticipated. We are indebted for the imperfect though not inaccurate report we give to the Frankfort Commonwealth of yesterday morning.

After lawring solong aritated the country by their recipromagnets are considered to the country by their recipromagnets.

The Louisville Courier says of the Address t of the National Union Committee, after quoting a paragraph in relation to it from the Cincinnati

Gazette:

We have not seen the address, but judge from the above that it is very similar to the celebrated 12th section platform of 1855, in which the Americans boasted, &c.

If the Address "is very similar to the celebrated 12th section platform of 1855, in which the Americans boasted," &c., that fact should certainly recommend it most powerfully to the Louisville Courier, for that paper, as hundreds of its readers sense of course remember, applauded "the 12th section platform, in which the Americans boasted," &c., as being the precise thing which truth and justice and patriotism imperatively demanded—recommended it as faultless in all its parts, in short the very perfection of pure and wise and exalted statesmanship.

after the election of cerk, Mr. Forery thade his appearance in the House, and while receiving the congratulations of his friends, was within a few feet lime, to persuade men to abandon political associations him. tions of bis freeding, was within a few feet at a Bat the little demagonge gave bim at a recognition—in short, be gave him the . This is quite probable, as he used all zoe against Mr Forney for clerk, and was appointed and mornified at his election.

Of course we do not know whether this is true or not, but, if it is, the Little Giant of politics is a big giant of ingratitude. Most certainly there is no er editor in the nation, who stood by Mr. Douglas so steadily and resolutely and did so much t upton war between him and a relentless Adinistration as Col. Forney. Mr Douglas can ir-it one such friend, but we do not believe he will. If the investigation could be made, there is ever have a chance to insuit two.

A new Democratic paper has been started at be driven out of the sphe Mount Vernon, Indiana, under the name of "The Weekly Umpire." The editor says that a political will be found to furnish no suall editorship is something new to him and that he has med much upon any advantage he could the either party. But he must admit that he brings his paper before the public under a rather assuming and presuming name. An editor, who pleads greenness in editorship, should hardly call | m

The inauguration of the statue of Washington at Washington City on Wednesday was un-questionably a most magnificent affair. And it should have been so, for no inauguration of any living thing at the Capital for some years past has been a thousandth part as worthy of the nation's respect and regard as the inauguration of that dead

ility, sister of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and hands of those who, in of several other distinguished Beeckers, has pub- na ished a theological work, inquiring how sin came tion, and who have into the world. There are matters of more practical importance than that inquiry. If there is a incentive of a criticalike pig in your garden, you had better busy yourself in redriving it out than in speculating as to how it got

The Legislature has passed a law appropri ating \$18,000 to improve the minds of the imb dren of the State. If such a law had gone into operation a good many years ago, some of the Lo- will unite with the editors of Kentucky might have been qualified to make better papers than they do.

the notorious black-mail organ, quotes part of to himself, but omits sing part in order that he may append the substance of it to his own sentence in reply. In may at the other words he cuts off the stinging tail of our par agreph that he may affix it to the naked rump of bled water

The franking privilege originated in England in the year 1660. Under it members of Parliament used to frank "entire bucks and packs of bounds."

Indiana Journal. If somebody would frank our old Buck and his

packs of dogs out of the country we should think e franking privilege put to a most excellent use. Ste The Louisville Democrat sneeringly objects to the plan agreed on at Washington by Messrs. Davis, Bright, Fitch, and others, for settling the slavery agitation in the bosom of the Democracy. But, if Douglas agrees to it, we are very sure or

Mr. Corwin and Mr. Toombs with each other. But there is nothing in the two admitting of compari-son. The one is witty, good-humored, genial, and nent, whilst the other is as gloomy, repulsiv and revolting as one of his ghastly namesakes

Mr. Hickman in his speech at Washingto east imputations upon Virginia's courage, and Mr. Edmondson whipped bim for it. While we condemn the whipping and the whipper, we think that Virginia has come out of this terrific affair with a less battered reputation for courage than poor Hick-

whip a certain Eastern editor "single-handed." There's no reason why we should try. Heaven was kind enough to make us two-handed.

Senator Fisk pronounced the infamous gerr mander on the State apportionment, a bill "to re-store the integrity of the Democratic party." It is unate for his party that it can legislate to restor

Lola is a smart weman and talks very but we are afraid that some of the fashions she set-

A man in Illinois is said to be writ Life of Douglas. His life, we suppose, may as well ten now as ever. It is lived out, so far

matters of any political moment are concerned. party as "the third party." But we intend that it shall be the first party.

The case of the Chicago postmaster does not seem even yet to be settled. The President and the seem even yet to be settled. The President and the Postmaster General, like the ill-mated heads of a bousehold, are still quarrelling about their Cook.

That can of these conventions shall make a nomination of two candidates for the Presidency, torsiting to nominate a Vice Presidenty, to be selected from those most emit and approved in public esteem, one of which candi-

The Cincinnati Enquirer has to business to dates, at least, shall be a citizen of one other State than ever found; nullification by Northern or Souther o confine itself to asking questions And it gation point.

Garrison's Liberator says that John Brow

The Presiden's organ says that Col. Forney

In hard times, men can't afford to get man

ried. The more pressure they feel, the less th

It is a habit of the Locofocos to unsett

THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION PARTY. "ROLL ON THAT BALL."

RESS OF THE NATIONAL CENTRAL E

To the People of the United States:

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which they are allied, either by

settled till we settle them.

An Arkansas paper says "if Cash Clay were oundertake to speak in this State he would very soon have to make himself scarce." We guess that it wouldn't be the first instance of Cash made

very breath is pestilential. We guess old Buck

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, Ky., Chairman, WILLIAM C. RIVES, Va, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, N. C., HENRY M. FULLER, Pa,, JOHN P. KENNEDY, Md., HENRY Y. CRANSTON, R. I. ALEXANDER R. B. TELER, Va., JOHN A. ROCKWELL, Ct., JOHN WHEELER, Vt. MORRISON HARRIS, Md., CHARLES M. CONRAD, La., MARSHALL P. WILDER, Mase JOSHUA HILL, Ga. JOSEPH N. SNYDER, Ohio, JOHN A. GILMER, N. C., C. C. LATHROP, Pa., R. W. THOMPSON, Ind , N. W. SHELLEY, Ala., GEO. BRIGGS, N. Y., WM. G. BROWNLOW, Tenn. WM. L. TOOLE, Iowa, HN WILSON, III. JERE, CLEMENS, Ten E J. WHITLOCK, N. Y. FRANCIS GRANGER.

Chair'n Nat. Whig Executive Com JACOB BROOME. Chair'n Nat. American Executive Com PROCEEDINGS OF THE

OPPOSITION STATE CONVENTION W. F. Bul'ock, was, on motion of Mr. L. committee of ten to nominate re manent officers.

To chairman appointed Dr. J. M. Johnson, H. McHenry, J. W. Ritter, W. M. Fox, W. W. Per ny, J. Word, W. T. Haggin, Dr. S. F. Gano, H. Taylor, and F. L. Cleveland, the Committee on the Permanent Organization.

Col. D. Irwine moved that in all vicing in the Convention the ratio be one vote for each 100 vices at the last election, and one vote for each faction of 50 and over—adopted.

Gen. Sam'l. F. Carey, of Ohio, being breefn; was called on and Steignauthy addressed the Convention. as called on and Ecquently addressed the Con on in favor of the Constitution and the Union Dr. J. M. Johnson, from the committee on anent organization, made the following revertible was unanimously adopted vit:

Provident—Gen. b. Combs.

Vive Providents—1st District—Q. Q. Quigley, or Ciracken.

The Proceeding—1st District—Q. Q. Quigley, McCracken.

24 District—Jas. L. Johnson, of Daviess.

34 District—Geo. W. Ewing, of Logan.

4th District—W. H. Hays, of Washington.

5th District—W. H. Hays, of Washington.

5th District—W. Q. Williss, of Whitley.

7th District—We. W. Berry, of Harrison.

9th District—Geo. W. Derry, of Harrison.

9th District—Win. W. Blair, of Fleming.

10th District—W. L. Grant, of Kenton.

Secretaries—J. Russell Hawkins. Thomas ne president appointed Hon. D. Breck and Hon Allen for the State at large. es S. Jackson and Henry

4th District—W. M. Fox and
5th District—John Draffin and T. S. Farleigh.
6th District—Hall Anderson and A. Gibert.
7th District—T. W. Brown and J. S. Wallace,
8th District—D. G. Wickliffs and John M. Ho oth Distric .- L. W. Andrews and W. H. Wads

10th District-F. Cleveland and R. Simmons. W. H. Wadsworth, of Mason, and E. L. Va Vinkle, of Wayre, were elected electors for th as following gentlemen were appointed e assistant electors for their respective di first named is the Elector, and the -E. P. Barbour, McCracker: Jam d, Hopkins. -L. L. Levill, Christian; John B Breckingidet: strict-William Sampson, Barren; Jacob S gle, Casey. 5 h D.strict-Phil Lee, Bullitte W. B. Harrison

rion. 3 h District Wm. M. Fulkerson, Owsley; Jan th District-W. C Bollock, Shelby.

83 D.strict-R. C. Boiling, Logar; Juo. W. Rit -Wm. F. Bullsck, Louisville; W. C. hitaker, Shelby. 8 h Distric:—J. K. Goodloe, Woodford; S. F. c'-Wm. R. Duncan, Clark; I. J. Mil-Greenup. 0th District-Jno. W. Finnell, Kenton; W. C

ludge Breck, from the committee on recolution

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1860.

ANT BENNEAL STATE SEARCH COLLEGE AND AND ADDRESS AND A

ceeds as follows, speaking sclemnly for Rentucky

Now, we ask the Conrier if the Democracy eve

Kentucky, we inean of course the Democracy a

a body, are willing to "do the same?" Are the ready to thrust away Dictuion as a political remed

without reservation or condition? Are they po

Joion with a trust partaking of the sacredness and aplicitness with which the individual regards !

ife or the citizen the life of society? Will they

Resolution which the Democratic State Convention

at Frankfort voted down by an overwhelming ma

jority, but which the Constitutional Union Conven-

clared this. The Demccracy of the State have

Here, then, is the issue presented clearly between

the Constitutional Union men and the Democracy outling the question of the national preservation.

The Democracy, regarding Disunion as a fit and

when the Constitution is infrirged; and they pro-

claim their determination to do it. The Constitu-tional Union men, holding Disunien to be "no rem-

dy," and, looking upon the Union as "their best

olitical safeguard," will "never desert its stand

given" them "in the Union and not out of it." The Democracy propose to redress intolerable

grievances by destroying the Union; the Consti-

ances, if they ever happan, by preserving the Union The one would tear down by force this magnificant

serve and perpetuate the glorious structure they i

impelled by your duty to yourselves, to your con

Senator Douglas will receive the vote of the fol

The Louisville Democrat asks what the De

out how could such a thing as that embarrass them asn't be himself proclaimed again and again, that

does he, can he suppose even for an intant, that the

alter and fall back in their devotion to Democratic

Kg "Occasional," the Washington correspondent

of Forney's Press, seems inclined to favor Mr. Guthrio as a candidate for the Presidency on the

ground that he is committed to such a revision of

sylvania. Can't our neighbor of the Courier

principles and Damocratic men merely on account of an obstruction that he tells them amounts prac-

tically to nothing under beaven?

inciple of protection to slavery in the Ter

pairiot, they "will defend and protect

declared it for themselves

tion adopted by acclamation, shall "redress he

the following genome the following genome the following seasof Fleming, as of Fayette.

Morehead, of Louisville.
Johnson, of McCracken.
Jown, of Skelby, offered the following which was unanimously adopted:
ed, That the invasion of our sister State, as, by John Brown and his associates, was a for which we cannot adequately express our ration and horror; and that we heartly appear of the conduct of the authorities of Virginia dealing with the crime and the criminals; and e hall with delight and satisfaction the recent entrained ethomstrations by national and conservative men of the North in condemnation of the standing of the conduction, it is allimed, is demanded alike by interval to the conduction of the standing of the same. There is not a Democrat in the whole that the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution and the Union. It is only when a sectional majority, if such entrained the Constitution will be the suffered the Constitution will be consult and the Constitution will be consult and the Constitution will be consulted the consultance of the Constitution will be consulted the consultance of the Constitution will be consultance of the Constitution to the men whose political convictions it represents. The Address stops short at no such point; but, on

the contrary, having attained that point, it prointee of Correspondence; also a Central Executive immittee at each county town in the State to aid the thorough organization of the party, and the Monument, "Under the anspice of Heaven, and the state of the control of the state of the sta KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

Will they do it? It is quite uppecessary to say

LETTER FROM FRANKFORF.

party. They breed ill-nature, heart-burnings, all manner of strifes. They are portentous of evi

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

whitehad et al vs Root & Co. et al, Carroll; reversed sand fer vs Montgomery, Carroll; order of subm

certainly a good many of the very best men ain

GRIt seems, that, at the election held in Baltimore this week by the Democrats alone, serious TION, ON THE EDINSTANT. nore this week by the Democrats alone, serious

The Frankfort Commonwealth of vesterday has the ceeds as follows, speaking scientally for Rentucky.

Always hith-rto true to the Union, site will.

Sever Desert its standard. Regarding it as priceless; she has rever attempted to estimate its value. She will never attempted to estimate its value. She will never resource the motto, fairblazmed on fer excutcheon, "United we stand the resolution is formed by the motton of the will be always to the developing of the history of our state.

Divided we feat," and in the larguage inscribed on the marble slab she contributed to the Wardshe with the larguage in the contributed to the Wardshe motton for the contributed to the Wardshe motted in the larguage in the contributed to the Wardshe motton for the contributed to the Wardshe motton for the wind his local beginning the contributed to the Wardshe motton for the wind his local beginning the contributed to the Wardshe motton for the wind the wardshe was the contributed to the wardshe was the wardshe with the wardshe was the wardshe

ardi" so far from this, should their "rights be assailed rd trampled on," they "will scorn to fly," but, in accordance with the sentiment of the great A-hlard by all the strength and means which God has temple of freedom, in order to expel the abuses of

wer: the other would expel the abuses of power by rce, if necessary, in order to strengthen and pre-Citizens of Kentucky! citizens of the South! which of these two lines of conduct do you esteem the manlier, the more rational, the braver, the more statesmanlike, the truer, the more in conformity the dictates of an enlightened sense of self-preserthese two conflicting parties are you consciously try, and to your God? We entreat you to ponder Sintor Douglas will receive the vite of the fol-owing States on the first build in the Charleston Jonvention: Maise, New Hampshire, Vermont, Masachusetts, Rood Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Oio, Iadiana, Hilmois, Wiscon-in, Iswa, Michigar, Minnesota, Delaware, Miry-acd, and probably California. He will receive many cattering votes in other States. He goes to the Convention backed up by secentern States, which no opposing candidate will have over two or three States. It is were vare where a Presidential conment affirmed.

whose peculiar mission seems to be to advance the arkrunt cause of Douglas. They claim almost very State for him, and declare that nearly every labacite yet chosen to Charleston is in the interest of the Illinois rengade.—Lon. Courter.

Such things are not pleasant. They are not etty. They are not agreeable. They are not occacy of the free States can possibly be expected of do if the party adopt a platform embracing the the whole equatter-severeign'y question is really of not the least practical consequence whatever? And

the consummation of so insane, foolish, and wicked an act.

What can either the North or the South hope to gain by ceparating what God hath joined? If such an outrage were possible, whate shall, the line be draw? Shall the Ohio river be the hine between the two governments? What say you, Kentuckians! Have you to inslienable interest in the soil of my it ate, which your fathers so gallantly defended in times of peril? Our fields are enriched by some of the purest and nobles to look that ever warmed the hearts of the noble fair of Kentucky. If you are ready to sign a duit-claim deed to the ashes of your ancestors, we are not ready to sign a duit-claim deed to the ashes of your ancestors, we are not ready to sign a duit-claim deed to he ashes of your ancestors, we are not ready to sign a duit-claim deed to the ashes of your ancestors, we are not ready to sign a duit-claim deed to the ashes of your ancestors, we are not ready to you are the center of your State, sleeps the purest and the greatest statesman of this or any otter are—a man who would "rather be right than be President"! His name, his deeds, his ashes are the property of the nation. The monuments of his great this as the state of the soil of

tury. We have an interest in the secred spot where he sleeps, and that daim the right of way for ourselves and our children sector to make pilgrimages and catter flowers upon his tomb. As they wear away, and his devoti n to the Constitution

The b'ood chills at the thought of such treason to The b'ood chills at the thought of such treason to past and coming generations. We have married and intermarried; we have exchanged homer; we have delighted to honor such other's sont; we have marched nucler the same banner, blad on the same battle fields, song the same battonal anthems, knelt at the stime altar, and buried our dead in the same cemeteries. Our lakes, our rivers, cur railroad, cur canals, our coic, our Gadess of Liberty, our Engle, our light houses, our frests, our capitol. See Some property—out the other and the discount of the discount of the same context.

ided,
I have stood on the grapite hills of New Englard,
I the prairies of the mighty West, in the cotton
slds and orange groves of the sonny South, and
ave laid my hand upon my heart, and with exultg pride have said this is my county if
God forbid that our children or our children's hildren, till the latest generation, shall be denied the same priceless privilege!

[Reported Expressly for the Lou-KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 24. morrow. Mr. Alexander-Finance-a bill in felation to

table.

And the Serate took a recess.

In the House several patitions were presented and appropriately referred.

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the Judiciary.

A bill regulating the granting of merchants's line. Laid on the table. ense. Laid on the table.

A bil allowing witnesses four cents per mile in cing to and from court was rejected.

A vil regulating the qualifications of county surveyors. [No one to be a county surveyor until he ar been examined by some competent surveyor.]

s ed.
A bill to regulate applications for tavern license,
splicants to post up written rotices in the neighthrod where the tavern is to be Ica'ed, and also
the door of the county curt—couse. The question was then taken on the passage of the ill and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas 44,

ng constables. Passed.

A bill authorizing the condemnation of land for prayeyards. If land cannot be obtained by contract, may summed jury to assess demages, and condemn nard, or private burying ground shall be con-

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MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1860

pacting its complete and utter rejection of squat political police force thinky and no further dispute on this head. The f.ct is too clear for south sources or even for misgiving. too clear lof controversy or even for misgiving.

The New York Observes.—Our readers will lage in the land, may be found a political ind elsewhere in the Journal of to-day the advertisement of this veteran and sterling pap r. We believe the Observer says in this advertisement affing for itself which the opinion of the public does not fally fustale, whilst it certainly omits to say many things that cancer be justly denied it, of Federal office holders has been frequently prominent amongst which are the signal and un-calling ability with which it is conducted, and the thorough nationality and conservatism of its temper. thorough a stionality and conservatism of its temper.

The New York Otserver is and has long been one of the very ablest and most unflaching adversaries of radicalism in every shape that the nation could breast. Aside from his strong and manifold attractions as a new from a property of the public reviews and defeat the will of the honest and independent voters.

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the advartisement in another column, to which we beg again to refat them. The Sandy Valley (My.) News states that the proprieters of various furnaces in that sec-Furnace, in Carter county has recently made the This saves much expense, and brings into profitable use the immense deposits of coal by which they are

surrounded. All the furnaces will now doubtless try the experiment. The Philadelphia Press says that President Buchanan is playing the game of Brag. We think that a good many of his light fingered subordinates are playing the game of bag.

Ma. A good many of our books must have Roman Catholic wroclivities. We lent them more than a year ago, and they have kept lent ever sines.

The Washington correspondent of a Boston paper wants to know whether the ghost of a certain nember of Congress will not walk after his death.

A bill concerning the Sinking Fund. | Provides for subscribing the reserved stock in the Banks by the State. | Passed—yeas If, nays 12.

A bill to amend the act establishing Quarterly Courts. [Makes the Clerk of County C uras, the ble. And the Serate took a recess.] Laid on the Laid on the Laid on the Home county Courts. [Makes the Clerk of County C uras, the ble. And the Serate took a recess.]

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A Senate bill in relation to the boundary line between the Sistes of Tennessee and Kentucky was ordered to be printed and made the special order for Moorday text at 11 o'cl.ck.

A jult resolution was adopted, correcting a mistake made in the bill for the benefit of the peniteriate was a depreciating all party organization, on the general government by the Constitution being applied to they may, the effect of their may, the Union Committee, so far as it recommends sending delegates to the National Convention at Baltimere and recommending the adoption of the address of the National Committee. No action has yet been taken. The Convention is still debating the report. There is no probability of any action to-night.

In a proclamation, Geo. Goyou expresses the hope that carnival will pass off without disturbance.

The Coinese were strongly furtifying Pekin and the entrance to the Peibo. 10,000 troops were contended to the Peibo. The British were preparing

The Reaublean State Convention was called te The R-sub ican State Convention was called te order at noon.

The convention was densely crowded. Hon, Jes. Pellock was elected permanent President, assisted by a number of V.cs Presidents and a Secretary. Mr. Pollock made a patriotic Union loving speech. The committee on contested seats made a report, which gave the to an excited di cussion on one of its propositions, that John Morrs be substituted for John Noble. A Philadelphia delagate, D strict Attorney Mann, said that Mr. Noble had skined a call for a Union meeting of another party, whose object

seed: Resolved. That a committee of seven be appointed

ADDRESS AND PLATFORM OF THE TENNESSEE OP-See Dr. McCann's advertisement of Know tended extracts from the Address of the State Conrion .- We publish below the Platform and ex

ing is his resolution:

\*\*Resolved\*\*. That the Committee on Territories be instructed to include into the expediency of repealing so study of use as approved September 9, 1850. If it he organization of Territorial governments in New Mexico and Utah, as receivenes that ALL the LAWS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURES OF THISSE TERRITORIES STALL HE SUBMITTED TO CONCRESS FOR APPROVATION After this, or at all events in view of this, surely no one can remain in doubt as to the exact principles of the Compromise of 1850, and least of all respecting its complete and utter rejection of request. r-covareignty. There ought to be no more une.r-isity and no further dispute on this head. The f.ct

At every coffsetor's office in the large cities—at

At every coffsetor's office in the large cities—at

If so, we hope that the shadow will walk straighter than the substance sometimes does. To the last Presidential canvass, Mr. Buchana wanted to get somebody to cut off one of Bennett's ears for him. He wanted Bennett's ear and Bennett has got hie. nett hās got tas.

Tenda and correction to be line of Kentucky and Tennessee ard to pay the commissioners, &c. Passed by yeas 28, nava 2.

The Louisville Police till and ame:dmart offered y the Committee on Ci cuit Courts were taken up and discussed at length; before action on it the hour crived for the orders of the day.

A House resolution to correct an error in the bill hat gave a branch to Labanon. Sée hew pleasantly he took it: SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE READERS OF THE Boston, Feb. 14, 1860.

daspicable heresy, condemned it in express and indignant terms. "See will continue," says the

Mount Pleasant, Tenn., Feb. 4, 1860.
Dr. John Bull, Louisville, Ky.: Dear Siz: I purchased from your agent four dozen boxes of your Worm Destroyer two weeks ago today. I have been out of them several days, and wish you to send me a gross of the same. I have been selling drags in this place for the last. DEAR SIE: I purchased from your agent for and wish you to send me a gross of the same. I have been selling drugs in this place for the last have been selling drugs in this place for the last suggested by a conceivable thrugh fortunately most improbable emergency, has accidentally made one "theory" do service for both sides. We have

Yours respectfully,
f25 dlm&wlm E. M. DICKSON. Hoor Skirts-The Cheapest and Best Styles Offer. what the Union men declare is simply that if in the inscrutable dispensations of God they shall ever be driven to revist the Faderal Government they will resist to preserve the Union and not to destroy it that if the stem arbitrament of force is thrust quality of the Watch Spring Steel used in our hoop is of the very best, and warranted so to every beyer of the goods. Merchants visiting the markst are respectfully invited to examine our skirts before buyed to the Trade. - Brancon & Fietcher are now daily the goods. Afterenants visiting are unitarity before buyappectfully invited to examine our skirts before buyterism and of pirac; that, when compelled by a
and and relembers processity to choose between forand near 25 per cent less than any other, equalling the plant of curs, can be sold. fir v 6&decolm oppression, if these dire alternatives shall

To the Beddinger and Poisoned Citizenso F Ennyour.—You are overran with a delage of the filest compounds in the form of "Alcoholic Drinks" that ever emanated from the test of society, the Lagone Mixer. They are sold to you as a luxury, for they are dispensed to you as a Medicine, and in lither case the effect is the same.

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Query.—Have you seen that big Indian in another olumn boiling roots, lark, and leaves for the Cherokee and of the column boiling roots, lark, and leaves for the Cherokee and the column boiling roots. Lark, and leaves for the Cherokee and the column boiling roots, lark, and leaves for the Cherokee and the column boiling roots. It is not states manily. It is not rational. For the column boiling roots, lark, and leaves for the Cherokee and the column boiling roots. manly. It is not rational. For reflect upon it a moment. Look at it! The ruling spirits of the Democratic party announce that they will discolve the Union if a Republican shall be elected to the

## BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS.

ing disorders of the stomach and bowels, such as INDIGESTION, HEADACHE.

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ny action of the liver, bowels, and kidneys will r

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son, brand it as treason. They discuss it and de-nounce it too. They would suppress mutiny in the ship of state and restore tranquility amongst the CAUTION. pills should not be taken by females that are pring the FIRST THREE MONTHS, as the such desperation on the national body and not by assisting them to strike their marderous fangs yet deeper. We cheerfully leave the public to deride

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disville, Sy.; Dr. T. R. Austin, New Albany, Indiana
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To Every Form and Species of VERMIN.

which the particanslard which the patriots.

GREAT CALAMITY — ABOUT ONE HUNDRED HOUSES IN ASHES—10.0° TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY TROUGAND DOLLARS:

To the Editor of the Loutselle Journal:

The best porton of our beautiful town is a heap of sunciledering reins. We have never before vious-ed—and God forbid that we should ever fain witnes—ao sublime and at the same time so awful a spectacle. The first tegan its work about 4 o'clock P. M., yesterday, and skept over the town with increasing violence until about 8 o'clock P. M., at which time it seemed to have reached its culminating point. Its force their arealastly subsided, and at midnight sucking ruits alone were visible. When the devouring element raged with greatest ury, about sixty house were in flimes at one time. After nightfull the roaring and cracking of the same, the crash of falling roofs and walls, the vast volumes of smoke riling dismally from the c.nfiagration, and the uniqued shouts of the confused and excited multitude, all combined to render the scene truly terrific.

The fire orientated in the dwelling of Profersor Matheway or Emitted. "Costar's" Rat, Roach, &c., Exterminater. Costar's" Bed-ong Exterminator.

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conceded on both sides that acts of oppression that are possibls may justify resistance in some shape. It cannot be disguised that the people of the South are apprehensive concerning the future; and are friends, discussify extraorditary remedies for evils that may be near at hand. Some boldly point to eccession or dismuton. We see that the Opposition at Frankfort resolves to fight for their rights in the Union, not out of it. They must mean that if the Ped rail Government pass unjust at unconstitutional laws, and attempts to execute them, they will resist by force. They will nullify tuch laws.

We don't see much to choose between these theories.—Low Democrat.

Our neighbor of the Democrat greatly wiseases.

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orst comes to the worst, ARMED RESISTANCE IN

mily in view of all the "theories" and exclaims

esidency in November, and our neighbor avow

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nd his political set don't intend that a Republic

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Washington, Feb. 20.

American Sympathy for Italy.—The New York that we used to publish from the charming poetry that we used to publish from the pen of Miss Sue E. Weed, a beautiful young schoolgirl of Cazenovia, New York. She is no longer a school-girl and no longer Sue E. Weed, but she is even a more exquisite poet than she was then. For the following she has our most earnest thanks:

[For the Louisville Journal.]
THE NIGHT WIND.

Then turning from her, he comes shouting down

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THE NIGHT WIND.

BY S. Z. S.

He riseth from the sea: the jeweled waves
With basty feet gilde from his path before;
And midst low nurmurs from the coral caves,
His shapeless garments float out to the slore
Lifting his wings from out their folded grace,
He flies beneath the startight and the dew,
Over the mountains and the plains of space,
Where lies the Distance in her draperies blue

With level front and coldness in his eyes, With level front and coldness in his eyes,
He sweeps across the hills where Nature stands,
And in mute scorning of her wild surprise,
He casts the blossoms from her et nging hands.
From off her forehead and her bosom bare,
He tears the jewels in his reckless mirth—
And all the gems that shine amidst her hair,
He scatters rudely o'er the eager earth.

Then turning from her, he comes shouting down Upon the trees, who stand erect with pride—Tears off the branches of the Maple brown, And lays the proud Oak on the green hill-tide. The Ash, with bare, white arms raised to the sky In still imploring, he scorns all the more—Bends down the Cedars with exultant cry, And bows to dust the grand old S; camore. Then growing gentler as the night wears on, He lingers longer by som cottage low— Where ites a maiden, blushing as the dawn, With dreams upon her eyes, unfolding slow. It weaves within her sleep the rarest things—

The ngathering up unto his mighty breast. The crimson leaves he scattered far and wide, He bears them to a quiet place of rest, Just where the Summer in her sorrew died. And with a caimer air and slower pace, Forth from the forest o'er the plain he flits, To where proud Autumn, with a matchless grace Upon her purple throne in splendor sits.

Her flowing drapery of golden hue. Her nowing drapery of golden line,
Veined with a thread of scarlet, deep and bright,
Is gathered o'er her bosom, damp with dew,
And heavy with the darkness and the night.
Her hands are full of red and dripping leaves,
And drooping Asters with their sleepy eyes,
But ever as a coronal she weaves, They fade and wither, and their beauty dies,

And with his haughty head low at her feet, The Night Wind greets her with a grace most rare,
Woolog her gently with a music sweet—
His wings half folded, stirring the soft air.
Drawing her tenderly within his arms,
He steals the love-light from her shadowed eyes—
And growing folder at her sint alarms
He soothes with kisses all her fears and sighs.

But soon the watchful stars grow dim and pale. But soon the watchful stars grow dim and pale,
And the moon wantch—while a column hush
Lie on the ration t \*rees, who never fait
To watch the waking of the young Dawn's blush.
Forth from the hills she glides with quiet steps—
A crimson glory trembling on her check—
A wavering splendor on her dewy lips—
Her blue eyes raised to Heaven, pure and meek.

Befo e her path the Night Wind steals away, With reverent looks and stillness in his tread— Husbing the rustle of his garments gray— Twining his mantle o'er his half bowed head. e and quiet as a little child. Who stands at prayers beside his Mother's knee, And in proud silence sinks into the sea!

The glorious realm of American Song has a orighter or loftier name than that of Hempstead: [For the Louisville Journal.]

OUR BABY.

BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD. Shall our baby's pathway go, Where the pleasant waters flow Through the valleys, deep and slows Is she unto honor born, Bright as gates of summer morn, Higher than the waves of scorn? Will her mortal path be long; Paved with roses, filled with cong

Will the angels round her throng Shall I live to see her rise, All the glory and surprise, Of the woman tu her eyes? Shall our baby's earthly way Turning locks of gold to gray? Will it lead through light and blooms, Will it be shut in by glooms— Ever winding through the tolinbs?

Will her infant feet, alone, When a few more springs have blown Tread the way to the unknown! Will some little playthings be All the grave has left to me, Of the face I cannot see? Better thus perhaps, for here,

Brightest days are turned to drear— Earth is full of blood and fear. She a greener path would tread, Weary heart and aching head. Dring, she would go to Him By whose forehead suns are dim-She would hear the Cherubim. She would pass into that school

Her desire would there be full. Wi'l her thoughts be pure and high, Folly's t ain will she deny Entrance at the ear and eye? Will the though's of great men be

Household words to her, and she All their inner glory s e? Will her life be early blasted-God's great goodness being tasted, Will it all on her be wasted? Will it be a strife with sin, Hoarse with wrath and passion's din, War without, and fears within?

Will her heart be darkly wed To a hope forever fled, Praying vainly to the dead? Of assassin, fool or knave, From her doom can nothing save? Shall the hollow eyes of Want, Rags and cold and Famine gaunt

To the grave her footsteps haunt? Such the thoughts that on me rice Where the soul, awaking, lies, Fiery winds that sotil will stif. Soul to be a sufferer— God be merciful to her! On those little tender hands Toll will weld his heavy bands. The recording Angel stands.

Ah, those eyes of weikin blue Where the soul seems melting through Must be steeped in sorrow's dew. Still it must be so with us. Still the Christ must suffer thus, Titans moan on Caucasus—

But there dawns a brighter day, Christ from death will roar away. Hercules the bird shall slay Which the reeking vitals tore; Tears and graves shall be no more Rain of heaven on earth shall pour Hearts of pride must needs be bowed, Soil of rock be deerly ploughed, We shall thus go home to God.

[For the Louisville Journal.] TO G. D. P. E'en as the mystic Upas flings Its deadly spell o'er Indus vale Till bird and beam and blossom fall And faint beside their blasted springs-So, friend, the shadow of one life An which a fruitless anguish strives May reach across a hundred lives And darken them with tears and strife;

My fate bath been that Upas tree-Its baleful dews and odors fall
Like Autumn rains, and wither all
That love hath made too dear to me! But, as those wondrous plants disclose

Rich gleams of Summer-hood Amid the hushed, eternal snows And as the Holly lights the wood And so, while gayer spirits twine
A wreath of smiles for lip and brow
I weave my sadder gift, and yow
To be a constant

"VALENTINE." The feasibility of the Cape Cod Ship Canal was asidered before a legislative committee of the a sachusetts Legislature on Wednesday. Mr. ase, a civil engineer, testified that he had not the least doubt of the practicability of the enterprise. He derived his opinion from examining the plans. Mr. S. M. Allen, who had been engaged in building the Niagara Canal, also advanced the opinion that the canal could be built.

While the schooner Rosewreath, of Boston, Capt.
Baker, was lying at Richmond, V.a., about a month back, in ballast, the captain, who was sitting in his cabin, found smoke issuing from the mate's stateroom. On opening the deor, the mate's coat, hange ing there, was found to be on fire, which of course was soon extinguished. There being nothing in the pocket of the coat to cause it, Capt. B. was induced to make some experiments, and found that a bull's-eye side light, on which the sun was shining strongly, was the cause. The coat was in a direct line with the rays, and the bull's eye had acted as a powerful burning glass. This Capt. B. proved by six different trials, each time igniting the article when held within five or six feet of the bull's-eye. It is thought that many of the fires in cotton, which have been occurring for some time back, may have arisen from the same cause.

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Two of the oldest newspapers in Germany, the Gazettes of Leipsic and Rostock, celebrated on New Year's day, the former its two-hundredth, and the latter its ene hundred and fiftieth birthday. As a souvenir of the occasion, the Leipsie Gazette presented to its subscribers fac-similes of its publication on the first of January, 1660 and 1760, respectively.

OXLEY'S MONTHLY TOBACCO CIRCULARS.

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On the 21st February, at the houre of B. Roleson. M. D., by Rev. John H. Heywood, Mr. James H. Flarchen and Mies Maogue L. Fracces x. all of this city.

In this city, on the 20th in v., by Father Brady, Mr. James Burner to Mies Ellers Prayer.

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